

SUCCESS IS THE SOLE EARTHLY JUDGE OF RIGHT AND WRONG.—Adolf Hitler

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1945

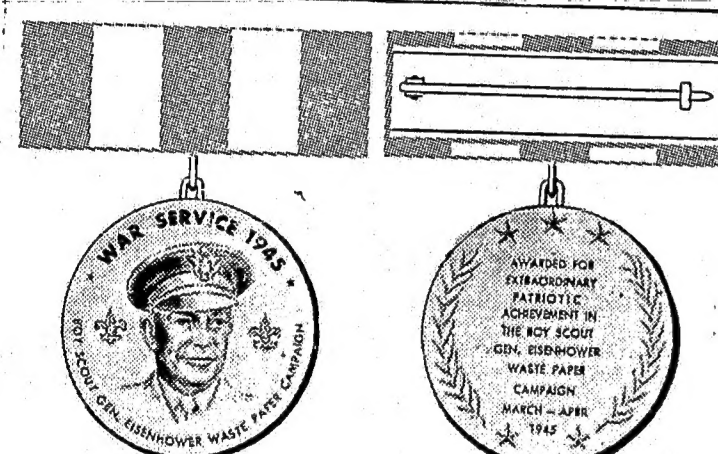
Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Bastogne Hero Rewarded



Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. makes further plans with Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe after Patton's men lifted the siege of Bastogne, Gen. McAuliffe had just received the DSC from Gen. Patton. Help speed their plans with War Bonds.

Gen. Eisenhower Medall for Boy Scouts



As waste paper continues to be one of the nation's critical shortages, the War Production Board, through its chairman, J. A. Krug, has called upon the nation's 1,866,356 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and their leaders to collect 150,000 tons of waste paper during March and April. Last year when asked to collect 100,000 tons, the Boy Scouts of America collected 117,000 tons.

Every member who collects 1,000 pounds of waste paper (wastebasket scraps, brown bags, wrapping paper, corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons, magazines, books and newspapers) will receive the Boy Scout-General Eisenhower Waste Paper Campaign Medal shown above. The medal, in bronze, is suspended from a red and white ribbon.

Every Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop or Senior Scout Unit which collects waste paper equivalent to 1,000 pounds per boy member, will receive a genuine shell case returned from a European battlefield after use which will contain a printed citation by Gen. Eisenhower. The paper used in these 75-mm. shell containers or larger, has been specially processed and cannot be used again.

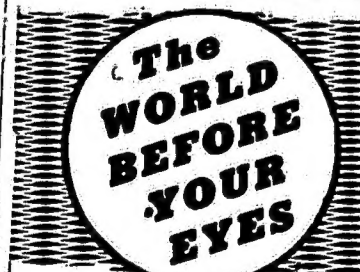
Graphite Deposits Found In Paris

Joseph Trefethen, head of the Geological Division of the Maine Development Commission, has announced that the graphite deposits which were located early last summer near Paris have produced high grade samples of the mineral which are believed to be of considerable commercial value.

The samples taken from the deposit and processed at the new geological laboratory of the Commission at Orono have produced a high grade of graphite, some of which contain more than 85 percent carbon. The high carbon content of the Paris deposit and the fact that samples indicated that parts of this graphite rock would produce 58 pounds of the flake graphite per ton, places the Paris deposit high in comparative importance with other deposits throughout the country. Entirely pounds to the ton is considered good production for domestic flake graphite.

The Paris deposit covers several acres and is believed to be of considerable depth although borings have not yet been taken. The present graphite is found in surface rock of the altered limestone type.

Under the direction of Geologist Trefethen, samples of the rock were taken to the laboratory at Orono where they were ground and the flake graphite separated from the rock by the flotation method. The newly found mineral is of the medium flake type used extensively for the manufacture of crucible facings in the steel industry. It is also used for carbon brushes in electric motors and generators and as a pigment base for many different types of paints. Graphite is also valuable as a lubricant and can be mixed with many types of oils to reduce friction in metal parts. One of the commonest uses of graphite is in "lead" pencils and it is also combined with other materials in the manufacture of stove and shoe polish; as a filler in fertilizers; before the war, the bulk of the commercial graphite used in this



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

In this paper you will find a Weekly News Analysis which makes you a spectator on the world news front. It will help you understand the significance of happenings both here and abroad.

Read It Now IN THIS PAPER

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan from Bethel Village were entertained at Everett Bean's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt of Westbrook were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt.

Mrs. Jeanette Trefethen is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman.

Clayton Mills and family of West Bethel were Sunday guests at R. A. Mundt's.

We are happy to report that robins, bluebirds, juncos, and purple finches are again our spring visitors.



Brown Company Wins Safety Award

In ceremonies held last Friday night at the Berlin Community Club, Lewis B. MacBrayne, representing Secretary of Labor, Frances M. Perkins, presented President F. G. Coburn of Brown Company with an award for safety accomplishment.

Brown Company won it for a 48% reduction in the number of accidents occurring in its various mills during the last six months of 1944. Another guest speaker was Arthur B. Orne of the United States Department of Labor. Congratulatory telegrams were read from Congressman Sherman Adams, William H. Riley, New Hampshire State Labor Commissioner, and ex-Governor Robert C. Blood.

BETHEL COUPLE CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Young celebrated their anniversary by a trip to Lewiston followed by a surprise chicken dinner and a wonderful wedding cake made by Mrs. Wallace Clark.

A gift of twenty-five one dollar bills, was given to them on a silver platter by their children, Janice Cross, Edna, Eleanor, Lawrence, Florence and Peter Young.

Other guests were two grandsons, Stuart Cross, Loren Lee Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Cross celebrated their 25th anniversary March 12th.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE KID PARTY

The Youth Fellowship enjoyed a Kid Party at the Methodist Church Friday evening. The group voted on the cutest costume and prizes were awarded to Gertrude Penner and Harry Cole. Prizes in the game contest were awarded to Ruth Donahue, Norma Bean, Quentin Hall, and Mrs. Robert York. Special features were a Jack Horner pie and a display of baby pictures of the members. Arrangements were in charge of Gertrude Penner and Jerry Davis.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Bob Reid of Berlin, N. H. was in town Monday.

Ernest Blisbee is ill at his home on Spring Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park were in Portland Tuesday.

Sgt. Vernon Brown of Portland spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Leslie Cummings went Monday to spend several days in Portland.

Miss Helen Fogg of Lewiston spent the week end with Miss Ida Lee Clough.

Miss Marjorie Doyen is home from Perkins Institute for a two week's vacation.

Wilbur Myers and daughter, Sandra went Tuesday to spend several days in Orono.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son are spending their vacation in Virginia and New York.

Lee Carver and Richard Ireland enjoyed skiing at Tucker's Ravine Sunday and Monday.

Miss Beatrice Forbes, student at Bliss Business College in Lewiston is having a week's vacation.

Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter, Eleanor, are guests of relatives in Auburn and Durham this week.

Miss Alzena Lord and Miss Emma Blake of Portland spent the week end at their homes in town.

Mr. Arthur O. Bennett of New York City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett at Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson have purchased a house at South Paris and will move there this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boynton and family have been spending several days in Boston returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie Cummings and Miss Joan Conner are spending the week at Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Merion Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn, who have spent the winter in Connecticut, returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and Mrs. S. O. Keddy attended the capping exercises at the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, Friday.

The Sanborn place at Skillington has been bought by Ernest Luck instead of Dr. W. H. Boynton as reported last week.

Miss Peggy Hanson and Edward Little Jr., students at University of Maine, are enjoying a vacation at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Compass of New London, Conn., were in town Tuesday, called here by the death of Mrs. Compass' grandson at Gorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hodgdon of Kezar Falls spent the week end with Everett Merrill and family.

George Merrill returned with them for his Easter vacation.

Mrs. L. W. Ramsell, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Story at North New Portland returned to her home on Broad Street Monday.

Mrs. Warren Green of Arlington Mass., and Mrs. John Thomas of Norwell, Conn., have been spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. S. H. Jodrey and sister, Mrs. Myron Jodrey. Mrs. Green returned home Sunday while Mrs. Thorne remained for a longer visit.



CADET NURSE BARBARA COOLIDGE of Bethel, who received her cap at the exercises at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Friday evening. Others in the 37 young ladies honored at the capping exercises were Cadet Nurses Alice Pearce and Marilyn Marshall of Bethel.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Pamela Young was given a birthday party last Thursday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Richard Young. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The birthday cake was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Young. Those present were Penny Young, Nancy Knight, Sylvia and Ann Dyke, Judy Mark, Jerrold and Lorenda Freeman, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Custer Quimby, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Edwin Knight, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Richard Young.

Douglas Rice was given a birthday party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clough, Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments of gingerbread were made by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Rice, and ice cream and cake made by his grandmother were served.

Those present were LeRoy and Linda Brown, Bobby and Bunnie Blake, Barbara and Dickey Angove, Ann Brown, Nancy Knight, Edward Rice, Donald and Donna Rice, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Ernest Blake, Mrs. Ernest Angove, Mrs. Avery Angove, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Edwin Knight, Mrs. Guy Rice, Mrs. Vernon Brown, Miss Ida Lee Clough, Mrs. Millard Clough, Mrs. Rufus Rice.

Miss Janice Lord was given a party in honor of her 10th birthday, at her home Sunday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Laurence Lord. After refreshments featuring a birthday cake the group attended the movie matinee. Janice received many gifts. Present were Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven, Barbara Wilson, Betty Ann Butters, Marilyn Juddkins, Barbara Cole and the honor guest.

ROBERTSON-SHECKLER

On March 13, 1945, at the Arch Street Methodist Church in Philadelphia Dr. F. O'Neil Robertson Jr. and Miss Gloria A. Sheckler, R. N., were married. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Alexander K. Smith at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, A. B. Sheckler of Pittsburgh, Penn., and was attended by Miss Josephine Alexander as maid of honor.

Dr. Robertson was accompanied by a classmate, Dr. John E. Gallagher, and the ushers were Dr. Joseph E. Cross and Dr. Bosely Manges.

A reception was given for the couple at the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity House.

Dr. Robertson is serving an internship at Jefferson Hospital and Mrs. Robertson is on duty at the same institution. They have an apartment at 301 South 11th Street, Philadelphia.

BROTHERHOOD HAS LADIES NIGHT

There was an attendance of about 45 at the supper and program of the Men's Brotherhood Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church when Ladies Night was observed.

The entertainment began with two vocal selections and encore by Chester Briggs and Charles Freeman, followed by motion pictures in color with explanatory talk by Mark Hamlin of Milan, N. H.

Following the modern woods operations of the Brown Company, several reels of sports and Army and Navy film were also shown.

Following are the results of the Brotherhood bowling at Central Alleys on Wednesday evening, March 28:—

Rivers	Tts	Stks	Spz
D. Davis (3 strings)	264	2	
J. Crockett	359	5	
R. Brooks	358	5	
R. Crockett	358	5	
Brooks	333	1	5
M. Brooks	324	2	
Rev. Penner	272	1	
C. Briggs	342	1	3
J. Davis (3 strings)	237		

Mrs. Hugh Thurston was taken to the CMG Hospital at Lewiston this morning where she will receive X-rays and treatment for a knee injury sustained in a fall yesterday.

Colbert Appeals Verdict Of Manslaughter

A verdict of guilty of manslaughter was returned Saturday in the trial of James Colbert for murder in Superior Court at Rumford last week. Colbert was charged with the murder of Gerald Osborne in East Brownfield on Jan. 15. He was sentenced by Justice Nathaniel Tompkins Monday morning to serve 10 to 20 years in prison.

Colbert took an appeal to the Supreme Court and remained in custody pending arrangements for \$15,000 bonds.

OFFICERS TO VISIT SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE NEXT WEEK

At the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge on Monday night, April 2, the Warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine, Mildred Wright, the District Deputy President of District No. 7, Marion Mayhew, and the District Deputy Marshal, Hazel Perham, will make their official visitation.

Charter Member and Past Noble Grand Night will be observed. A hot luck supper will precede the meeting.

The following committees were appointed: supper—Mary Brown, Mildred Lyon, Addie Saunders; program—Norma Jodrey, Maxine Brown, Carrie Wight; gifts—Beatrice Brown.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Pleasant Valley Grange met Tuesday evening, with Worthy Master Olive Head presiding. Twenty-eight members and one visitor were present. The Grange gave \$60 to the Red Cross. The following literary program was presented by Worthy Lecturer Doris Walker.

Readings: Frances Bennett, Ruby Rolfe, and Libbie Kneeland.

Article on Canning Sugar, Ruth Walker.

Race—Ruth Walker and Donald Bennett, captains.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after the meeting.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Assessors of the Town of Bethel hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said Town, that they will be in session at the Selectmen's Office in said Town, on the second day of April, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of receiving lists of the polls and estates taxable in said town.

All such persons are hereby notified to make and bring to said Assessors true and perfect lists of their polls and all their estates, real and personal, not by law exempt from taxation, which they were possessed of, or which they held as guardian, executor, administrator, trustee or otherwise on the first day of April, 1945, and be prepared to make oath to the truth of the same.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from any cause, the executor, administrator or other persons interested, are hereby warned to give notice of said change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the tax assessed although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person who neglects to comply with this notice will be DOOMED to a tax according to the laws of the State, and be barred of the right to make application to the Assessors or County Commissioners for any abatement of his taxes, unless he offers such lists with his application and satisfies them that he was unable to offer it at the time hereby appointed.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
JAMES C. BARTLETT
Assessors

Date Posted March 19, 1945

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

Osteopathy

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

Office in Annie Young House

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9

Sundays by Appointment

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WANTED WOODWORKING MEN

Automatic and Hand

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Drives Menace Reported
Nazi Plans for Mountain Stand;
Less Meat, Lower Prices for U.S.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Deciding to move from town in path of General Patton's sweep into Saar only after it was bombed, these German women pull cart with belongings along road in search of new homes.

EUROPE:

Fleeing Hope

Faced with the preponderant might of the U. S. and British on the west and the Russians on the east, desperate Nazis were preparing for a final last stand in the mountain mass in southern Germany.

Reported both by reliable military and political sources, the Nazi plans call for the retirement of the cream of the Wehrmacht to the forested ranges in Thuringia, where they would then be expected to hold up in strongly fortified positions for heavy defensive fighting.

Object of such a plan, it was said, would be to inflict heavy losses upon attacking Allies, and also increase the internal chaos in Germany proper to such an extent that the U. S. and Britain would consider an armistice to permit the restoration of order in the Reich.

Plan Hobbled

If, indeed, such is the Nazis' plan, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' drive to the east bank of the Rhine at Remagen seriously jeopardizes it, since his 1st army has steadily built up strength in that sector to thrust eastward across the waist of Germany and thus prevent any general German withdrawal southward to the mountain mass.

At the same time, the Russians have exerted strong pressure against the eastern entrance to the mountain mass in continued attacks in Upper Silesia and Hungary, where the enemy has reacted strongly to the Red's thrusts.

In addition to threatening to burst into the open plains to the east of the Rhine, the U. S. 1st army also menaced the southern border of the all-important Ruhr industrial valley, while the British 2nd and U. S. 9th armies drew upon it from the west. To the southwest, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd and Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's 7th armies closed their vise on 80,000 Germans in the Saar basin, rich source of iron and steel.

In addition to their strong assaults in Upper Silesia and Hungary, the Russians massed against the fortified defenses guarding the embattled Berlin region.

PACIFIC:
Tougher Yet
"God knows, they are tough enough now, especially at Iwo Jima. But they are going to be tougher as we go along."

Thus spoke the marines fighting Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith upon his return to Hawaii from the bloody battle of Iwo Jima, in which America's finest captured the little island with the vital airfields at a cost of nearly 20,000 casualties, including 4,000 killed.

"They are learning all kinds of things by experience," Gen. Holland M. Smith said, "and each of the things they learn makes it harder for us to wipe them out."

Tough as the Japs have proved to be, however, their home front continued to writhe under aerial bombardment, with carrier planes from Vice Adm. Marc Mitscher's

Supreme Allied Commander Eisenhower (center) confer with Field Marshal Montgomery (left) and Lt. Gen. Bradley.

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DRAFT:
Policy Change

More men over 30 faced the draft following the announcement of the government's decision to defer some 145,000 young men under that age in the steel, coal mining, non-ferrous mining, synthetic rubber and transportation industries to avert serious manpower shortages in those fields.

Previously, the government had ruled that no more than one-third of workers in the 18 to 29 age group could be deferred, but unless other industrial groups succeed in exerting pressure for similar treatment of their younger men, the steel, coal mining, synthetic rubber, non-ferrous mining and transportation enterprises will receive almost half of the total of approximately 300,000 to be reclassified 2-A or 2-B.

In declaring "... If we don't get them under 30, we'll have to take older men ..." a selective service spokesman assumed that no registrants over 30 in the five preferred industries would be called but rather those in other less critically rated fields would be inducted.

MIDNIGHT CURFEW:
LaGuardia Balks

Said Mayor Albert W. Glynn of Haverhill, Mass.: "The government is not going to make fish of New York and fowl of Haverhill."

His Honor was referring to New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's defiance of the government's midnight closing order of amusement centers, and War Mobilization Director Byrnes' admission that the government could not step in to enforce the curfew because of a lack of police.

In defying the government, New York's LaGuardia, more colorfully known politically as the "Little Flower," allowed the bustling metropolis' amusement centers to remain open to 1 a. m., and local police, upon whom the government depended for cooperation in enforcing the edict, generally allowed the additional hour of operation.

Though Haverhill's Glynn's dander was up, mayors of many cities such as Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit declared they would observe the ban. While hinting that the curfew order would be withdrawn after the European war, Byrnes called for present observance of the regulation issued to conserve manpower and fuel, declaring: "We must convince our fighting forces that the home front is prepared to sacrifice for their support."

FINLAND:

Swing to Left

With Moscow closely watching the election to observe the extent to which Finland might veer to the left and shy from rightist elements which supported the German alliance, the Communist Democratic People's Union won approximately 50 seats in the 200 member parliament.

In addition, pro-Russian elements in the pro-Russian conservative Social Democratic party, which bulked the German alliance, led the rest of their organization in vote-getting, thus indicating the possibility that they might be able to influence their group to combine with the Communists and control the government.

Previously the second largest party in Finland, the Agrarian, or farmer's, organization appeared to have lost 11 of its former 56 seats, with most of the setbacks occurring in the north, where the rural populace resented the Germans' destruction of installations on their withdrawal from the country.

BLACK MARKET:

Crack Down

Long criticized for failure to crack down strongly on the black market, OPA agents moved against suspected violators on a broad front in the Chicago area in what was described as the biggest operation yet undertaken in the country.

As OPA moved against packers, dealers and retailers alike, both federal and circuit courts in the Chicago district entered a score of consent judgments and injunctions against violators.

Investigating suspected operations, OPA agents found a bus driver loading the trunk of his automobile with 629 pounds of meat without points at a packing plant; discovered one packing company collecting for a full consignment of meat but keeping back a certain amount as an unauthorized delivery charge; and uncovered a dealer charging over-ceiling prices and retailers paying them to obtain supplies.

In one federal court case, three alleged violators were fined \$3,000 each without contesting the government's charge of slaughtering over War Food administration quotas and diverting the surplus to black markets.

POULTRY IMPROVES

Of the vast poultry population of the United States, consisting largely of 375,000,000 laying hens, about 20,000 breeding birds in flocks owned by poultrymen participating in the national poultry improvement plan set the pace for current and future egg and poultry meat production.

Last year these birds furnished having eggs to 3,000 hatcheries having a total capacity of about 100 million eggs.

Washington Digest
World Monetary Plans
Seen as Boon to Trade

Funds Would Help Restore Production and Stimulate Exchange of Goods in Postwar Era, Treasury Says.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

I have just come from a luncheon of creamed chicken and rice, green salad and trimmings. The food was not, however, the interesting part of the affair. The "food for thought" that went with it, was. And so was the setting. We were served from a large oval table in the conference room of the United States treasury.

The subject of the conversation was the same one which was discussed at many of the more than 200 conferences which took place around that same table and which led up to the Bretton Woods monetary conference last July. Today that same subject is before Congress in the form of pending legislation which would authorize American participation in an international bank of reconstruction and development and an international monetary fund.

Upon the passage of this legislation and the creation of the bank and fund, the master-minds on money matters tell me, depends the success of any world security organization which may come out of the United Nations meeting at San Francisco.

Relief for U. S. Bankers' Risks
One of the chief arguments as to the direct value of the program for the United States is this: it is estimated that in the postwar period, the United States bankers will have to do the bulk of the world lending. Estimated on the amount we did after the last war, perhaps as much as 90 per cent. Rather than have the lenders risk the loss as they did last time, it would be better to have the government and the governments of the rest of the nations bear two-thirds of the risk. This they would do under the international bank. It is pointed out by treasury officials that not only will most of the money be borrowed from private bankers in this country (since we have most of the money to loan) but most of it will likewise be spent here since we have most of the things foreign countries need.

There are two chief reasons why such an international financial program will be to the disadvantage of the private banker although by no means all bankers oppose it. One is that the governments of nations will control the world fiscal policy and not the leading private international bankers who had the control before. The second is that in the long run, as sponsors of the plan admit, it will lower interest rates.

Those two reasons are not stressed by the vocal opponents of the measure before members of congress. Many other objections, some highly technical, are set forth. The main suggestion in the report of a committee of the American Bankers association is that because of unsettled political conditions throughout the world, any action ought to be postponed until these conditions stabilize. They say that the nations should agree to certain changes in the program before it is presented to the congress.

Some of the changes suggested are prompted by honest conviction, some are due, according to treasury officials, to a misinterpretation of the program. There is a group in the United States which says that the United States will come out of the little end of the horn under the arrangement and that the British sold us a bill of goods. There is a group in England which says that Britain will come out of the little end of the horn and that the United States sold their representatives a bill of goods.

That is one thing which, quite aside from the arguments pro and con on the various disputed parts of the program, demonstrates that it must be pretty good.

Some weeks ago in this column I tried to explain "why Germany came back" after its defeats in France.

May I be permitted to explain why the Nazis couldn't come back for the second time?

Once again we have to consider, not the military organization of Germany alone, but the civilian organization as well. Nazi discipline, because it was built on an entirely anti-human foundation, finally collapsed. It was a discipline of (1) deceit, (2) force. Both were bound to fail in the end because it failed to take into consideration one thing which the Nazis refuse to admit exists—the human soul.

Nazism with threats, brute force, and an organization which could carry out the threats and exercise the force, was effective up to a certain point. Then it failed.

Its strength was in "bending the twig," as I tried to point out in my earlier analysis. Youth worshipped the false god of Nazism as long as its clay feet could be concealed. Youth knew no other god. But the moment the clay feet crumbled in the defeat of its armies (i.e. force failed) youth deserted.

Even the older people, despite the numbing fear of the espionage of the gaudier, the fear of the concentration camp, fear of the firing squad, began passive resistance. The Volksturm (the military unit drafted by Hitler) refused to fight, refused to assemble when ordered, hid. Regulations were evaded. Taxes went unpaid.

General De Gaulle says that France needs 12 million "fine babies" in the next 10 years. He may not get 12 million but they will all be "fine"—ask their mothers.

In spite of the shortage of nurses, doctors, dentists, the health of the nation, according to OWI, shows no serious decline. Probably just a case of supply and demand.

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In spite of the shortage of nurses, doctors, dentists, the health of the nation, according to OWI, shows no serious decline. Probably just a case of supply and demand.

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Borrower Finds Rope
Has Many Possibilities

An Oriental story tells of a man who was asked to lend a rope to a neighbor. His reply was that he was in need of the rope himself just then.

"Shall you need it a long time?" asked the neighbor.

"I think I shall," replied the owner, "as I'm going to tie up some sand with it."

"Tie up sand!" exclaimed the would-be borrower. "I don't see how you can possibly do that with a rope!"

"Oh, you can do almost anything imaginable with a rope when you don't want to lend it!" was the reply.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Massachusetts or New Hampshire Registered
PHARMACISTS
MALE or FEMALE
Worthwhile Peace-time Opportunity.
LIGGETT DRUG CO.
Personal Office, 112 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Must apply U. S. E. S. only.

CREAM SEPARATORS

FAMOUS MAKE. Brand new. Many sizes. Small hand-operated to large all electric. Write for descriptive circular.
HINMAN MILLS SUPPLIES
Box W
Deposit, New York.

LIGHT PLANTS

LIGHT PLANTS—350 to 5,000 watts, 115 volt, 220 volt, 440 volt, 600 volt, 1,100 volt, 2,200 volt, 4,400 volt, 8,800 volt, 17,600 volt, 35,200 volt, 70,400 volt, 140,800 volt, 281,600 volt, 563,200 volt, 1,126,400 volt, 2,252,800 volt, 4,505,600 volt, 9,011,200 volt, 18,022,400 volt, 36,044,800 volt, 72,089,600 volt, 144,179,200 volt, 288,358,400 volt, 576,716,800 volt, 1,153,433,600 volt, 2,306,867,200 volt, 4,613,734,400 volt, 9,227,468,800 volt, 18,454,937,600 volt, 36,909,875,200 volt, 73,819,750,400 volt, 147,639,500,800 volt, 295,279,001,600 volt, 590,558,003,200 volt, 1,181,116,006,400 volt, 2,362,232,012,800 volt, 4,724,464,025,600 volt, 9,448,928,051,200 volt, 18,897,856,102,400 volt, 37,795,712,204,800 volt, 75,591,424,409,600 volt, 151,182,848,819,200 volt, 302,365,697,638,400 volt, 604,731,395,276,800 volt, 1,209,462,790,553,600 volt, 2,418,925,581,107,200 volt, 4,837,851,162,214,400 volt, 9,675,702,324,428,800 volt, 19,351,404,648,857,600 volt, 38,702,809,297,715,200 volt, 77,405,618,595,430,400 volt, 154,811,237,190,860,800 volt, 309,622,474,381,721,600 volt, 619,244,948,763,443,200 volt, 1,238,489,897,526,886,400 volt, 2,476,979,795,053,772,800 volt, 4,953,959,590,107,545,600 volt, 9,907,919,180,215,091,200 volt, 19,815,838,360,430,182,400 volt, 39,631,676,720,860,364,800 volt, 79,263,353,441,720,729,600 volt, 158,526,706,883,441,459,200 volt, 317,053,413,766,882,918,400 volt, 634,106,827,533,765,836,800 volt, 1,268,213,655,067,531,673,600 volt, 2,536,427,310,135,063,347,200 volt, 5,072,854,620,270,126,694,400 volt, 10,145,709,240,540,253,388,800 volt, 20,291,418,481,080,506,777,600 volt, 40,582,836,962,161,013,555,200 volt, 81,165,673,924,322,027,110,400 volt, 162,331,347,848,644,054,220,800 volt, 324,662,695,697,288,108,441,600 volt, 649,325,391,394,576,216,883,200 volt, 1,298,650,782,789,152,433,766,400 volt, 2,597,301,565,578,304,867,532,800 volt, 5,194,603,131,156,609,735,065,600 volt, 10,389,206,262,313,219,470,131,200 volt, 20,778,412,524,626,438,940,262,400 volt, 41,556,825,049,252,877,880,524,800 volt, 83,113,650,098,505,755,761,049,600 volt, 166,227,300,197,011,511,522,109,920,000 volt, 332,454,600,394,023,023,044,219,840,000 volt, 664,909,200,788,046,046,088,439,680,000 volt, 1,329,818,401,576,092,092,177,879,360,000 volt, 2,659,636,803,152,184,184,355,759,720,000 volt, 5,319,273,606,304,368,370,711,519,440,000 volt, 10,638,547,212,608,736,741,423,038,880,000 volt, 21,277,094,425,217,473,482,846,077,760,000 volt, 42,554,188,850,434,946,965,692,155,536,000 volt, 85,108,377,700,869,893,931,384,311,072,000 volt, 170,216,755,401,739,787,862,768,622,144,000 volt, 340,433,510,803,479,575,735,527,244,288,000 volt, 680,867,021,606,959,151,471,054,488,576,000 volt, 1,361,734,043,213,918,302,942,108,977,152,000 volt, 2,723,468,086,427,836,605,884,217,954,304,000 volt, 5,446,936,172,855,673,211,768,435,908,608,000 volt, 10,893,872,345,711,346,423,536,871,817,216,000 volt, 21,787,744,691,422,688,847,073,743,634,432,000 volt, 43,575,489,382,845,377,694,147,487,268,864,000 volt, 87,150,978,765,690,755,388,294,974,537,728,000 volt, 174,301,957,531,381,510,776,589,949,955,456,000 volt, 348,603,915,062,763,021,553,179,199,910,912,000 volt, 697,207,830,125,526,043,106,358,399,821,824,000 volt, 1,394,415,660,251,052,086,212,716,799,643,648,000 volt, 2,788,831,320,502,104,172,425,433,599,287,296,000 volt, 5,577,662,641,004,208,344,850,867,198,574,592,000 volt, 11,155,325,282,008,416,689,701,734,397,149,184,000 volt, 22,310,650,564,016,833,379,403,468,794,298,368,000 volt, 44,621,301,128,033,666,758,806,937,588,596,736,000 volt, 89,242,602,256,067,333,517,613,875,177,193,472,000 volt, 178,485,204,512,134,667,035,227,750,354,386,944,000 volt, 356,970,409,024,269,334,070,455,500,708,773,888,000 volt, 713,940,818,048,538,668,140,911,001,417,547,776,000 volt, 1,427,881,636,097,077,336,281,822,002,835,095,552,000 volt, 2,855,763,272,194,154,672,563,644,005,670,191,104,000 volt, 5,711,526,544,388,309,345,127,288,011,340,382,208,000 volt, 11,423,053,088,776,618,690,254,576,022,680,764,416,000 volt, 22,846,106,177,553,237,380,509,152,045,361,528,832,000 volt, 45,692,212,355,106,474,761,018,304,090,723,057,664,000 volt, 91,384,424,710,212,949,522,036,608,181,446,115,328,000 volt, 182,768,849,420,425,899,044,113,216,362,892,230,656,000 volt, 365,537,698,840,851,798,088,226,432,725,784,461,312,000 volt, 731,075,397,681,703,596,172,852,865,451,568,922,624,000 volt, 1,462,150,795,363,407,192,345,705,725,903,127,185,845,248,000 volt, 2,924,301,590,72

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What two brothers signed the Declaration of Independence?
2. How old was Joan of Arc when she led the French army to the relief of Orleans?
3. Who started the construction of the Panama canal in 1879?
4. Who, according to legend, helped the Swiss gain their independence by killing Gessler, the tyrant?
5. How many sins are named as "deadly sins"?
6. What does the abbreviation "ign" mean?

The Answers

1. Richard and Francis Lee of Virginia.
2. Seventeen years.
3. The French started the construction of the canal in 1879.
4. William Tell.
5. Seven—pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy and sloth.
6. Unknown (ignotus).

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



There are two big "unknowns" in trying to anticipate the eventual "balance of power" between natural and synthetic rubber, in the opinion of John L. Collier, President of The B. F. Goodrich Co. These unknowns are respective production costs and the relative value of these types of rubber in different kinds of products several years hence.

During the manufacture of one variety of synthetic rubber, materials must be kept at a temperature of 100 degrees below zero.

Use of rayon has improved the performance of synthetic truck tires as much as 37 per cent compared with tires made of cotton cord, some industry authorities report.

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

When Steps look like Mountains!

Nature's Remedy
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION
"TUMS"

Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds



USELESS COWBOY BY ALAN Le MAY WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and his side-kick George Fury rode into Payneville, a cow town on the wagon route to California. Fury entered the first bar, where the other customers began to laugh at him for some unknown reason. Melody walked up to the general store. In a flare of temper he knocked down a man, called Ira, for whistling at a girl. Melody then entered the store and ordered canned food, which the owner refused to accept payment for. He picked up Fury, and the girl Melody had previously seen came running up to Melody. She kissed him, then said it was unsafe in town and for them to follow her out. The girl, Cherry, went after her horses while they waited out of sight.

CHAPTER IV

Nothing happened to stop their ride out of Payneville. George Fury, who had decided he had to die there, felt as if he had slipped a stirrup, which is about the same as missing the top step in the dark; but in half an hour Payneville was a peculiar memory, lost behind the lazy roll of the plain.

Riding at the hub of the buckboard, Melody kept sliding sidelong glances at the profile of the girl as she drove the team. Her mouth was drawn down a little at the corners, and her eyes were hidden by her hat brim. She was watching the badly broken mustangs, which were slashing about in the harness as they loped.

He let his pony drift sideways until he was stirrup to stirrup with George Fury.

"Loco weed never drove no critter that crazy. That girl knows you, and knows you good—too good to be fooled. Looky here, Melody—you mind last year when you was kicked in the head at Cheyenne? You was missing four days. You sure you didn't marry nobody, or nothing, while you was out of your head?"

"I wasn't any more out of my head than you," Melody said coolly. "Anyway," he added with less confidence, "I think of that. She says she's never been in Cheyenne."

George Fury looked hard at Melody. He shrugged his gaunt shoulders, and looked grim.

Now the girl beckoned to Melody to ride closer; she pulled the team to a slogging trot.

"Do you want to do one thing for me?" she asked him.

"Mam?"

"Take off your hat."

He looked at her in bewilderment. "I want to see something," she explained.

Melody slowly took off his floppy sombrero, and she looked at him closely, with such concentration that he reddened.

"I want you to keep your hair claved down over your left eye," she told him. "Just like it is now."

"Mam?" he said; and she repeated it.

Slowly he put his hat back on. "Why?" he asked at last.

"As a favor to me. A personal favor. Is it a big thing to ask?"

"Hey look," he shouted over the trundle of the wheels. "Hey—"

She shot him an inquiring smile, but as she turned her head, she let the driving lines slack, and the mustangs plunged into a run. The buckboard careened and bounded into the snaky ruts.

"What?"

"Speaking of uncles," Melody said, "I fetched this here off a post down in the town." He gave George the bit of paper.

For murder, robbery, and disorderly conduct—

by the slack of my pants, and git me in trouble, and force myself on catching up with him—"

George suddenly became perfectly still. He fixed his gaze on Melody's profile and his eyes were weird. "Melody," he said at last, his words muffled, "what in all hell is eating you?"

"You know, George," Melody said slowly, "in all my life I ain't ever been so low in my mind as I been in this last half hour, here."

"We'll git out of this all right," George said.

"No, George; no, it ain't that. But, you know, back there in Payneville, when we rode in—it seemed at first like the whole world was changed. Nothin' like it ever happened to me before. I taken and walked down the street, and people stood back to leave me pass. I taken and went up to a bar, and people give me room. All of a sudden, it seemed like, everyone I was somebody. I guess it fooled me, George. For a little while there, I guess I think I was somebody myself."

"I can't never be Monte Jarrad," Melody said. "But—I can be the feller that caught up with him!"

Around sundown they climbed a quarter-mile of ragged side-trail, the wheels of the buckboard tilting chancily over the rock ledges; and came out on a mountain crag where clung a weathered ranch house, a sagging barn, and some sketchy corals. Within the erratic fences an



"Howdy, boy, howdy."

unnecessary number of ten-dollar mustangs climbed about the rocks and steep. The smallest bear cub Melody had ever seen was chained beside the back door. The place appeared prosperous, and shiftless; but the fact that the girl seemed to live here gave it imaginary possibilities. In the red sunset light it looked okay to Melody, even attractive, in a go-to-hell sort of way.

George Fury spoke to Melody through a buttonhole in his gaunt cheek, screened by his mustache. "What's the idee stoppin' here?"

"Maybe it's her home."

"Well, it ain't my home! Let's hear you name just one thing it could get us to off-saddle here?"

"A meal," Melody said.

"Goodbye," said George savagely, making as if to turn his horse. Melody ignored the threat, "I been thinkin'," he said, "George, you know something? I'm bait."

"What?"

"I figured out the reason she drug us all the way out here. I see now why she run up to me and made out like I was Monte. I see it just as plain. It's so's the posse would take out after me, and chase me."

"It took you all the way out here to figure out that?"

"Well, it's some forwarder than I was when I started."

"This is wonderful," George said. "So now you and her have got it fixed that a posse takes out and runs us to hell and gone!"

As he drew closer and got to windward, Melody noted the smell of forty-rod. He looked the tall man over coolly from the saddle, but as the stranger came to his stirrup he could not refuse the offered hand. It felt like a fistful of dry mesquite.

"Cherry sent Avery out with word you was here. Come out here, Avery! He's spillin' the grub," he explained to Melody.

So her name's Cherry, Melody thought. He looked at her to see how the name fitted. She had stepped down, and was unharnessing the buckboard team.

George Fury had been watching Melody to catch any sign of recognition in Melody's face. George was looking very grim.

"I guess to ask just a couple o' things," George said, carefully polite; then hesitated. Since this afternoon he had a sensitivity about certain questions. "What ranch is this," he got it out, "and who are you?"

The girl called Cherry spoke in a quick mumble from behind her horse. "You've heard speak of Roscoe Symes, Paw. I guess you never ran into him—but that's him. Remember?"

George could not see, but Melody saw, as she tapped her forehead. Her lips formed the word, "Different."

"Shore, I remember," the tall man said. "Monte's uncle, eh?" He slid off into the patronizing smile that George Fury had seen before, and spoke as if to a child. "I'm Fever Crick de Longpre," he told George.

"Reckon you heard Monte speak of me. You know—Cherry's paw?"

Cherry de Longpre—Melody thought—that's right pretty; and this long mix of chills and snake-oil is her old man. Well, you never know.

"This here little lay-out," Melody thought—Lorraine was saying, "we call the Busted Nose, on account of our brand. We started to have it the Flying W, but Avery tripped and fell, and bent our branding iron on a rock, while it was hot. It won't burn a 'W' any more. But it looks as much like a busted snoot as a man could ask."

"Oh?" Melody said.

The man who came out of the ranch house now was of unplaceable age—he might have been years older than Melody, or he might have been eighteen. I can't tell, Melody thought, without I taken a look at his teeth. Even before he appeared, Melody had sensed him lurking behind the ill-matched boards of the kitchen, watching Melody Jones and George Fury, estimating them both. And when he left the ramshackle house he left it empty; somehow Melody knew that, too. His strung-up senses were telling him things he could not have decided with his head.

He watched Avery de Longpre's face. He didn't much like the flat-muscled cheek bones, nor the hard line of the jaw, bulged faintly by a meager chew of tobacco. But especially he didn't like the small, pale eyes, expressionless as gooseberries, and the same color. There was a weight of immovable sullenness behind Avery de Longpre's unfetching pan.

"Hello, Monte," Avery said. He made a vague gesture of salute, but without coming near enough to have to shake hands; and the green eyes dropped away from Melody's flat stare.

"Chuck's up," Avery said. His speech was dull and thick; he hardly opened his jaws for it. "Light and we'll eat."

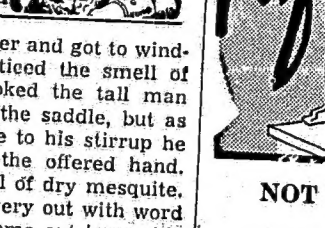
Melody Jones paid less attention to the men and more to Cherry de Longpre; she met his eyes seldom, and her face was still. She busied herself waiting on them, and the poor light from the hurricane lamps helped her face to be undecisive.

She had got a clean red-checked cloth on to the plank-and-trestle table, and the cooking stuff on the wall—copper, brass, and iron—shone very clean. This streak of good order suggested that these things were Cherry's, though the ranch itself, with its shabby tilt and dilapidation, was the men's responsibility. She was prettier than he had thought, much prettier, and he was sorry to see this. If a girl had to set out to do him wrong, he wished it could have been a homely girl, with one of these here hay-bag figures and a hostile look.

Fever Crick, who was talking continuously, in an obvious effort to make a good impression on Melody, kept apologizing for the wretched lay-out, and trying to explain it. It needed all the apology it could get. It was less a house than a shack, and, except for a broad gallery on mistaking by even a wandering cowboy for anything else, Fever Crick said it was "previous to the summer," whatever that meant, and obscurely necessary for horse ranching. But Melody could feel the girl's disdain, whenever her father spoke.

But now he perceived, unexpectedly, that he had the girl in an even more puzzling position than that in which he found himself. She had set him up to be Monte Jarrad, for purposes of her own, without even knowing his name. But probably she hadn't figured on his just casually insisting on being the exact person she had made him out to be.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



NOT LIKE FATHER

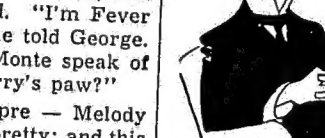
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"Cedarville must be burying one of its most respected citizens," remarked a traveler to the old druggist standing beside him.

"That guy in the casket," he replied sharply, "was one of the blackest black sheep this town ever had. If there was ever an ornery, low-down, drunken cuss—he was it!"

"Why all the fanfare, then?" asked the traveler, surprised.

"Well, sir," the druggist straightened with unconscious pride. "That feller has two of the finest kids you've ever set your eyes on—clean, honest youngsters, not afraid to work. The townfolks are takin' this opportunity of showin' them there's nobody holdin' their pa against 'em."



CAUGHT COLD!

Patient—I seem to have a cold. I've already gone to see the druggist about it.

Doctor—And what idiotic advice did he give you?

Patient—He told me to see you.

Hungry Animals
Sambo—Yassuh, when times weren't so good, dey sed everything done go to de dawgs. But now, 'pears to me de ducks gets everything.

Rastus—What youall mean, "de ducks?"

Sambo—When Ah sells ma cotton, dey deducts something for shipping it, for handlin' it and den for sendin' de money back. De ducks gets ev'rythin'!

Division of Labor
Sambo—Does yo' wife take in washin'?

Rastus—Nossuh! Ah takes it in and Ah takes it out. All she done do am stay home an' wash it.

Strictly Fresh
Waiter—You never have to worry about any of the eggs we serve havin' chickens in them.

Diner—Why not?

Waiter—We serve only duck eggs.

Label Joke
Harry—Did you hear about the soldier who marched all day and only moved two feet?

Jerry—No. What was his trouble?

Harry—That was all he had.

Stop Me, Please
Texan—They don't bury men in our state who smoke cigars.

Missourian—Why not?

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Just One More
Nit—I hear you're going to learn to ski this year.

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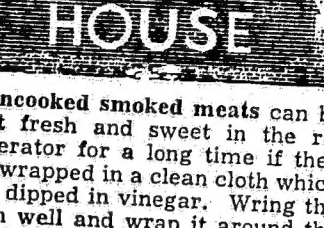
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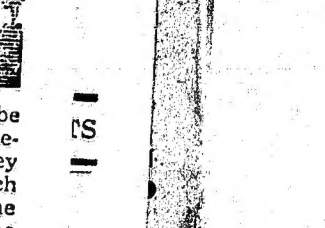
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"Well, sir," the druggist straightened with unconscious pride. "That feller has two of the finest kids you've ever set your eyes on—clean, honest youngsters, not afraid to work. The townfolks are takin' this opportunity of showin' them there's nobody holdin' their pa against 'em."



CAUGHT COLD!

Patient—I seem to have a cold. I've already gone to see the druggist about it.

Doctor—And what idiotic advice did he give you?

Patient—He told me to see you.

Hungry Animals
Sambo—Yassuh, when times weren't so good, dey sed everything done go to de dawgs. But now, 'pears to me de ducks gets everything.

Rastus—What youall mean, "de ducks?"

Sambo—When Ah sells ma cotton, dey deducts something for shipping it, for handlin' it and den for sendin' de money back. De ducks gets ev'rythin'!

Division of Labor
Sambo—Does yo' wife take in washin'?

Rastus—Nossuh! Ah takes it in and Ah takes it out. All she done do am stay home an' wash it.

Strictly Fresh
Waiter—You never have to worry about any of the eggs we serve havin' chickens in them.

Diner—Why not?

Waiter—We serve only duck eggs.

Label Joke
Harry—Did you hear about the soldier who marched all day and only moved two feet?

Jerry—No. What was his trouble?

Harry—That was all he had.

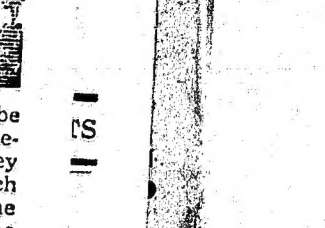
Stop Me, Please
Texan—They don't bury men in our state who smoke cigars.

Missourian—Why not?

Texan—Because men who smoke cigars can't be dead!

Just One More
Nit—I hear you're going to learn to ski this year.

Wit—On second thought, I think I'll let it slide.



NOT LIKE FATHER

In a small midwest town a long funeral procession was drawing up before the church. The high school students attended the service, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in uniform, the casket covered with beautiful flowers.

"Cedarville must be burying one of its most respected citizens," remarked a traveler to the old druggist standing beside him.

"That guy in the casket," he replied sharply, "was one of the blackest black sheep this town ever had. If there was ever an ornery, low-down, drunken cuss—he was it!"

"Why all the fanfare, then?" asked the traveler, surprised.

"Well, sir," the druggist straightened with unconscious pride. "That feller has two of the finest kids you've ever set your eyes on—clean, honest youngsters, not afraid to work. The townfolks are takin' this opportunity of showin' them there's nobody holdin' their pa against 'em."



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Doctor—And what idiotic advice did he give you?

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1945

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Thanks for practically nothing!"—Mrs. E. B. Wade to San Diego, Cal., judge who awarded her only 10¢ of \$50 damages sought.

"Isn't there a ban on talking about postwar?"—Sec. of Comm. Harry Wallace, at press conference.

"Only a ban on doing something about it!"—Response by newspaper correspondent at same.

"There's nothing much that free enterprise cannot—or could not—accomplish in this land of opportunity."—Lowell Mellett, columnist, one time of Washington.

"Benefit to the public is the basis of U. S. patent grant legislation."—Senator Judge E. A. Tamm, Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

"It takes about 100 years before a man gets any sense."—(Geo. Robt. Love, Bridgeport, Conn., celebrating 101st birthday.

GREENWOOD CITY

Helen Tandler of Norway was at her home here for the week end.

The West Paris High School students are enjoying a week's vacation at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oiva Hakala and Mrs. Eino Tamminen were in Lewiston on Friday.

Nancy Johnson of South Paris spent the week end with her parents here.

School closed on Friday for a vacation of two weeks. The pupils presented an exhibit of their work and a program consisting chiefly of choral reading. The program follows:

First Salute
Twenty Third Psalm
My Book Playmates
A Day Everything Went Wrong
A story by Glenn Hayes

Snowflake Fun
Alta Millett
Rain
Windmill Tempo
How My Town Got Its Name

A story by Joan Tamminen
My Donkey
The Paper Boy
Trumpet Solo
Glenn Hayes

Story of "Sleeping Beauty" in costume, Reader, Patricia Tamminen

FIREMEN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY

San Francisco, Cal.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Real Estate \$2,168,465.20

Mortgage Loans 50,648,787.71

Stocks and Bonds 50,648,787.71

Cash in Office and Bank 2,832,102.49

Agents' Balances 41,411.23

Bills Receivable 14,771.59

Interest and Rents 11,977,172.24

All other Assets 11,977,172.24

Gross Assets \$83,138,697.61

Deduct items not admitted 632,040.42

Admitted \$82,506,657.22

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

Net Unpaid Losses \$12,855,541.15

Unearned Premiums 10,267,821.65

All other Liabilities 11,282,810.00

Cash Capital 5,081,345.61

Surplus over all Liabilities 34,455,522.91

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$82,506,657.22

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent

Norway, Maine

THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.

80 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Real Estate \$201,139.33

Stocks and Bonds 120,207,887.00

Cash in Office and Bank 7,647,423.52

Agents' Balances 3,831,690.23

Bills Receivable 98,830.53

Interest and Rents 292,506.10

All other Assets 134,582.63

Gross Assets \$181,014,422.81

Deduct items not admitted 192,332.00

Admitted \$180,822,090.81

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

Net Unpaid Losses \$8,556,047.54

Unearned Premiums 26,438,608.43

All other Liabilities 4,935,246.12

Cash Capital 5,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 56,857,008.25

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$180,822,090.81

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent

Norway, Maine

WEST BETHEL

The Chapel Aid held a card party at the home of Mrs. Paul Head on Thursday for the benefit of the Red Cross. Eight dollars was cleared. Mrs. Samantha Jodrey received first prize and Mrs. Doris Harris the consolation.

The Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Roland Kneeland on Wednesday. The subject of the meeting was Minute Savers in Meal Preparation, and Mrs. Virginia Brown, H. D. A. was in charge. It was voted to give two dollars to the Red Cross.

Pleasant Valley Grange held a dance, March 17, and gave the proceeds to the Red Cross. A total of \$60 was earned.

Miss Beverly Kneeland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Merrill and family of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill, P. V. Donald Merrill and Miss Kneeland attended the dance at South Paris Saturday evening.

Miss Marilyn Abbott is at home for the Easter vacation.

Miss Esther Wheeler left Monday for California. She works at the San Francisco Airport and is employed by United Air Lines.

Miss Lillian Maxim is spending the week in South Paris.

Eldred Rolfe was guest at a birthday party Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his sixth birthday. Those attending were Jane Kneeland, June Harris, Jean Ferren, David Head and Arthur Harris. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

School is closed for a week. Clayton Kendall returned Sunday from the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe entertained at what Saturday evening. There were three tables in play. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and the host and hostess. Prizes for high score went to David Walker and Fred Lovejoy. Clara Rolfe and Herman Bennett received the consolation.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Defense Stamps purchased at the Village school were as follows for the past week: Primary, Army, \$3.50; Navy, \$1.00; Intermediate, Army, \$1.25; Navy, \$1.50; Senior, Army, \$6.40; Navy, \$2.30.

The State Guard held a very successful dance at the Town Hall last Saturday evening.

Harold E. Crocker, who has recovered from recent surgery has returned to his position at the State Hospital at Harvard, Mass.

Rodney W. Cross has been confined to his bed for the past week but is gaining slowly at the present time.

Durward Lang, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is now gaining.

Mrs. Emma Swan is gaining slowly.

Ellis Cummings who was discharged from the Summit Hospital recently spent the week end with friends in town.

Mrs. Donald Bennett has received word that her husband has arrived at his destination.

Mrs. Ida S. Rowe has gone to Rumford to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rockliffe for the week.

Due to road conditions the village schools closed last Thursday for two weeks anyway.

In the paper last week it was stated that Mrs. Emma Day and Mrs. Bertha Mason spent a day in Berlin, N. H. The item should have read Mrs. Emma Day and Mrs. Bertha Emersons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robinson and family are now occupying their new home which they purchased recently from King Bartlett.

Paul, have joined her sister, Mrs. Mary Lovejoy and her son, Leonard, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetkoski, until Mrs. Vetkoski is in better health.

Miss "Pippy" Morse spent the last week end in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Walker, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring over the week end and attended the funeral of their late aunt, Miss Lena Bliss.

SONGO POND

A B Kimball, Joe Hamel and Leonard Kimball were in Portland Monday on business.

A B Kimball, Carroll and Julia Buck were in Norway Tuesday.

Miss Flossie Osgood and Robert Osgood are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Romy Smith, at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and Richard of Bethel were at Hollis Grindle's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball and Dorothy Ann, Mrs. Maud Kimball and Clayton Penley were in Norway Wednesday.

Carlton Stone of South Paris is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria were at Locke Mills Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason and family. Sunday callers at Leslie Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewell and son, Howard of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett and Meredith of Fryeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball and Dorothy Ann, Carlton Stone and Clayton Penley.

EAST BETHEL

Haakon Olson moved a trailer house Saturday from his home in Newry to a place near S. D. Harrington's. Mrs. Olson and baby will live there while Haakon Olson is in the service.

Haakon Olson and James Farwell left Monday for Camp Devens for induction.

Donna Lee Stanley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rodney Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houle of West Paris brought a load of wood to the Kimball place and returned home with a load of hay.

B V Kimball and Mrs. John Howe were guests of Miss Eva Bean at Bethel Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

THE STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Real Estate \$7,769,750.00

Stocks and Bonds \$6,000,000.00

Cash in Office and Bank \$2,000,000.00

Agents' Balances \$1,000,000.00

Bills Receivable \$500,000.00

Interest and Rents \$1,000,000.00

All other Assets \$1,000,000.00

Gross Assets \$19,269,750.00

Deduct items not admitted \$1,000,000.00

Admitted \$18,269,750.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,000,000.00

Unearned Premiums \$1,000,000.00

All other Liabilities \$1,000,000.00

Cash Capital \$1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities \$1,000,000.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$18,269,750.00

FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEWARK

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Real Estate \$3,769,750.00

Stocks and Bonds \$6,000,000.00

Cash in Office and Bank \$2,000,000.00

Agents' Balances \$1,000,000.00

Bills Receivable \$500,000.00

Interest and Rents \$1,000,000.00

All other Assets \$1,000,000.00

Gross Assets \$19,269,750.00

Deduct items not admitted \$1,000,000.00

Admitted \$18,269,750.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,000,000.00

Unearned Premiums \$1,000,000.00

All other Liabilities \$1,000,000.00

Cash Capital \$1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities \$1,000,000.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$18,269,750.00

CONDENSED STATEMENT

PACIFIC NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Francisco, California

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Real Estate \$3,769,750.00

Stocks and Bonds \$6,000,000.00

Cash in Office and Bank \$2,000,000.00

Agents' Balances \$1,000,000.00

Bills Receivable \$500,000.00

Interest and Rents \$1,000,000.00

All other Assets \$1,000,000.00

Gross Assets \$19,269,750.00

Deduct items not admitted \$1,000,000.00

Admitted \$18,269,750.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,000,000.00

Unearned Premiums \$1,000,000.00

All other Liabilities \$1,000,000.00

Cash Capital \$1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities \$1,000,000.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$18,269,750.00

CONDENSED STATEMENT

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INS. CO.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Real Estate \$3,769,750.00

Stocks and Bonds \$6,000,000.00

Cash in Office and Bank \$2,000,000.00

Agents' Balances \$1,000,000.00

Bills Receivable \$500,000.00

Interest and Rents \$1,000,000.00

All other Assets \$1,000,000.00

Gross Assets \$19,269,750.00

Deduct items not admitted \$1,000,000.00

Admitted \$18,269,750.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,000,000.00

Unearned Premiums \$1,000,000.00

All other Liabilities \$1,000,000.00

Cash Capital \$1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities \$1,000,000.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$18,269,750.00

CRAFTSMAN INSURANCE COMPANY

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Real Estate \$3,769,750.00

Stocks and Bonds \$6,000,000.00

Cash in Office and Bank \$2,000,000.00

Agents' Balances \$1,000,000.00

Bills Receivable \$500,000.00

Interest and Rents \$1,000,000.00

All other Assets \$1,000,000.00

Gross Assets \$19,269,750.00

Deduct items not admitted \$1,000,000.00

Admitted \$18,269,750.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,000,000.00

Unearned Premiums \$1,000,000.00

All other Liabilities \$1,000,000.00

Cash Capital \$1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities \$1,000,000.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$18,269,750.00

MASSACHUSETTS INSURANCE COMPANY

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Real Estate \$3,769,750.00

Stocks and Bonds \$6,000,000.00

Cash in Office and Bank \$2,000,000.00

Agents' Balances \$1,000,000.00

Bills Receivable \$500,000.00

Interest and Rents \$1,000,000.00

All other Assets \$1,000,000.00

Gross Assets \$19,269,750.00

Deduct items not admitted \$1,000,000.00

Admitted \$18,269,750.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,000,000.00

Kathleen Norris Says:

About a Draft of Mothers

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"After the telegram, she took to being downtown once or twice a week, late in the afternoon, and walking home with dad."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a woman in my neighborhood who is a saint.

The making of a saint is a simple matter. It consists of ordinary human material upon which spiritual graces are interposed. Saints can be poor, old, illiterate, humble—or saints can be royal. Saint Elizabeth of Hungary was a queen. Saint Francis—one of the greatest—was a penniless beggar.

Thousands of saints are never called saints at all, except in the hearts of their children, of the neighbors who remember them for years, wondering perhaps where that effect of goodness, light, help, faith came from.

This neighbor of mine has no idea that she is a saint. She lives so completely for other persons that I doubt if she ever thinks of herself at all.

She is a big, broadly built woman, standing up to her tall sons almost at their level, catching up grandchildren as if they were featherers. She has had five children—four now, since the telegram came about Tom. Martha Howe took that blow quietly; nobody in the family felt any extra agony of grief because of mother's grief. Almost immediately she could talk quietly of Tom, of his dearestness, his fun, his athletic achievements, his passionate longing to get into air service—in which he died.

Comforting Dad.

Also, after the telegram, she took to being downtown once or twice a week, late in the afternoon, drifting into the shoe store, and walking home with dad. Always there was the same loving care with his meals; gravy the way he liked it, little hard crisp doughnuts always on tap. Always there was cheerful gossip; indulgent laughter for Sarah's school interests, tender amusement over Julia's love affairs, deep concern for Frank's nursery and the grandchildren.

For the 40 years since she was 16 Martha Howe has followed the simple path of saintliness with no idea of its importance. To her it meant patient, self-sacrificing care of an adored invalid father; early happy marriage and work and economies with a man she loved; tireless devotion to babies in the slow years of wet little shoes, lost little rubbers, croup, spilled milk, long wet afternoons. It meant motherly inclusion of many other small details; "this mother's in the hospital," or "they're having sickness over at Blakes," Martha would explain when small strangers swelled the circle.

It meant the heaven of mother-love for five growing boys and girls.



"Mother and father love, gardens, babies..."

Home Work Clothes Designed for Comfort and Safety

Homemakers should choose work garments carefully. A well-cut dress is comfortable, and permits the busy housewife to move freely as she works.

Sleeves for work are comfortable and safe if they are short and moderately wide. On chilly mornings a work jacket with three-quarter-length sleeves, tapered to fit the lower arm, so they will not catch on other objects adds extra warmth. Blouse backs with pleats or gath-

ers that provide width for action are satisfactory only if the fullness is placed on both sides where it can respond to arm and shoulder movement.

A gored skirt should be cut wide enough at the bottom to permit the homemaker to walk, climb, and stoop easily, and yet be fitted closely enough about the hips to stay in place. Too much fullness in a skirt may cause tripping on ladders or in climbing stairs.

PEACE AT HOME

Sound, wholesome family life depends upon the mothers. World peace will be possible only if there are harmonious, happy families everywhere. The grave issues of the distract postwar world will be solved, if at all, by love and sacrifice, courage and charity. These virtues begin at home. In this issue Miss Norris relates the life story of one of these excellent women who spread happiness everywhere.

plenies and birthdays, sympathy in trouble, care in illness, endless trips upstairs and downstairs. It meant darning and mending late into the night; loyal defense in crises, pride in school triumphs, prayer always—all day, every day, prayer. It meant baking cookies, smoothing beds, mending skates and dolls; wet weather, dry weather, cold days and hot, year out and in.

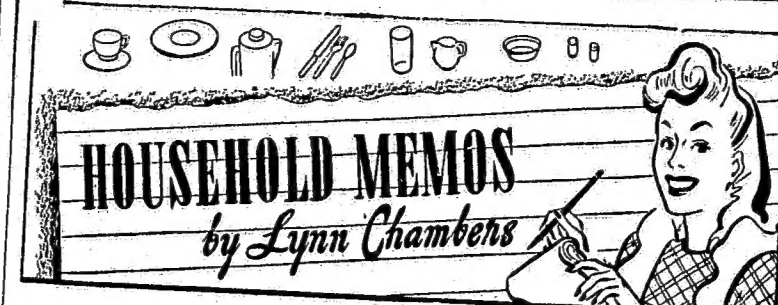
Martha Howe, one of a million wives and mothers who are doing the same thing, never to be put into the litany of the saints, but a saint just the same.

And how we are going to need them, in these days to come! For it is only the children of such fathers and mothers, children raised in simple, loving homes, with strong principles of honor, with a code and a rule behind them, who are going to save the world now. It must be these young hands that are raised against the fearful conditions that will follow these wars, these young hearts that take up the burden.

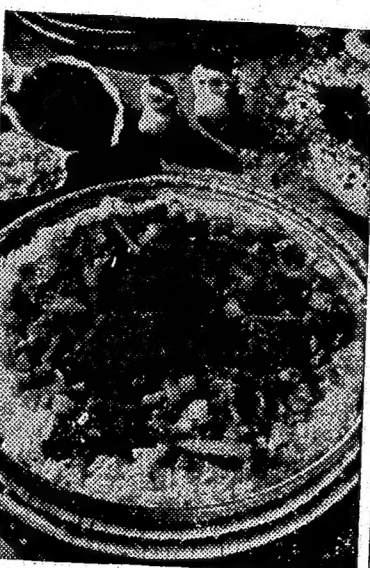
Same Simple Cure. All the peace conferences in the world, with their inevitable delays, misunderstandings, evasions, omissions, will not accomplish what these domestic saints accomplish. The cure for the weary, poisoned, shattered world now is the same cure that was described for us 2,000 years ago: the love that a woman hid in two measures of meal, until the whole was leavened.

No, peace conferences will not get us anywhere. It will be years before reliable authority is established anywhere in Europe, years before any man's word will be worth the taking. But in the simple homes of America there does lie a cure. In the upholding and rebuilding of what made us what we are, and will keep us safe in our own fine traditions. Home life, mother-and-father love, gardens and babies; spare bedrooms being made ready for company; Sunday dinners; dad at the head of the table, mother coming in flushed and triumphant with the turkey.

These family saints to absorb the terrible aftermath of these years of hate and destruction, must only extend their mothering to take in a broken soldier or a sailor, to include a desolate little widow or a child orphaned by war. They must only do what they have always done, reaching out toward loneliness and suffering and comforting it. If a hundred of them do it, hundreds of lives will be that much brighter and safer. If a thousand, the whole world will feel the effects of it. If a million women will reach out their strong, experienced, loving hands toward the individual needs of our postwar ex-sailors, ex-soldiers, ex-service people generally, America's peacetime problem will be solved with no governmental action at all. There is no other way!



Serve Novel Foods To Tempt Palate During Rationing



Chicken is precious but a little goes a long way when it's served with glassed mixed vegetables and a border of rice.

The phrase, "there's something new under the sun," can always be applied to cooking, muses many a homemaker. There's never a dull moment in foods, for countless new combinations and methods are constantly being developed.

Today's column is being devoted to those of you who want to accent the "different" in recipes. Some are old recipes with just a touch of newness that spells an entirely different flavor or appearance in the finished food.

Bearing rationing in mind, these recipes will make it easy on those precious points. There's nothing tricky about making them, and they are bound to whip up ration-worn appetites to new and interesting heights.

A few pieces of leftover meat take on new interest when they are dipped in a sauce and bread crumbs, then fried. There's nothing to snack of leftover taste in these:

Barbecued Meat Slices.
 1/2 cup oil
 3 tablespoons mustard
 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 1/2-1 teaspoon salt
 Cold meat, sliced
 Bread or cracker crumbs
 Fat or drippings

Combine oil, mustard, sauce and salt with rotary beater. Dip meat into this mixture, then in bread crumbs and brown in hot fat. Serve garnished with greens and cucumber pickle.

Dressed Spareribs (Serves 6)
 1 1/2 pounds spareribs
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
 1 cup cooked rice
 2 tablespoons butter or substitute

Make a dressing by combining the spareribs, rice, salt and butter. Brown the fleshy side of the spareribs. Cover half of spareribs with dressing, then place other half on top of them. Add 1/2 cup water, cover well and bake in a moderate oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Dinner-in-a-Dish (Serves 6)

1 pound veal shoulder
 1/4 cup fat or drippings
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cup celery
 2 cups small onions
 2 cups broad noodles
 1 cup diced carrots
 1 green pepper, diced
 1 cup green peas
 2 cups soup stock

Cut veal into one inch cubes, brown in fat. When brown, add the Worcestershire sauce and soup stock. Add the whole onions, carrots, pepper, celery and peas. While steaming, arrange noodles on top of vegetables, moistening them with

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

*Spaghetti with Chicken Livers
 Silvered Green Beans and Carrots
 Grapefruit-Orange Salad
 French Bread
 Cottage Pudding with Chocolate Sauce
 *Recipe given.

the soup stock. Cook for 30-40 minutes over low heat.

Now we have several recipes that fit not only into the "different" flavored foods but also in the point-easy category:

Egg Cakes in Tomato Sauce. (Serves 4)
 1/2 cup cracker meal
 2 tablespoons grated cheese
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 4 well beaten eggs
 1 tablespoon milk
 6 tablespoons fat or cooking oil
 Combine cracker meal, cheese, seasonings and baking powder. Add to eggs, mix well and stir in milk. Heat fat in frying pan and drop in tablespoons of egg mixture. Fry until the edges are brown. Turn and brown on other side. Add more fat as needed. Drop cakes into simmering tomato sauce and cook for 20 minutes.

Tomato Sauce.
 2 small cans tomato sauce
 2 small cans water
 2 teaspoons salad oil
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon minced onion

Combine ingredients in order given. Bring to boiling and simmer over low heat 45 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Of course, spaghetti dishes are nothing new to most of you, but when you combine it with the delicious seasonings given in the following recipe, the dish will rate three cheers and a "hurrah." The tomatoes may be home-canned ones from last summer's produce, and the livers may be calves' or lamb if chicken is not available.

To saute the livers, fry them very gently in hot fat with a bit of grated or minced onion for seasoning. It will take only about two or three minutes to brown and cook them. Sprinkle with salt and pepper before serving.

Spaghetti with Chicken Livers. (Serves 6)
 1/2 pound spaghetti
 2 tablespoons shortening
 1 onion
 2 cups canned tomatoes
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup grated cheese
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
 1 pound chicken livers
 1 teaspoon salt

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Heat the fat and brown the finely cut onion in it. Add the spaghetti and cook gently. Add the tomatoes, cheese, salt and pepper. Cook slowly until well blended. Serve in a casserole or platter garnished with whole mushrooms and sauteed chicken livers.

A crisp head of lettuce nestles in this rosy tomato aspic ring to make a delightful spring salad.

To top off our round-up of deliciously different recipes, there's a salad which you will enjoy having when you want to perk up winter-weary appetites:

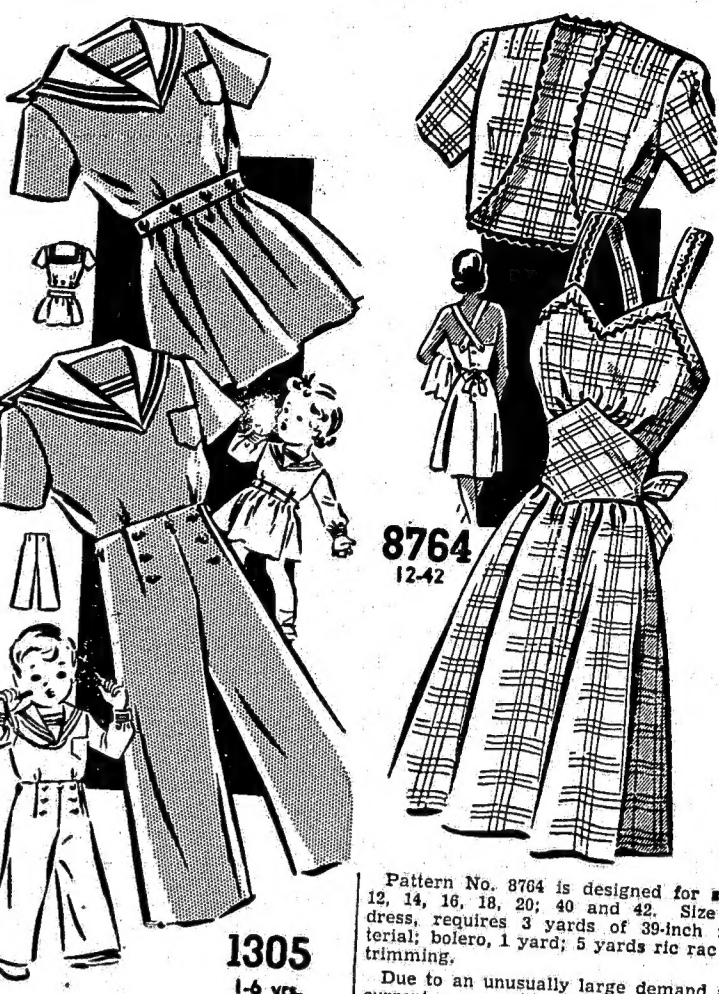
Ring Around Rose Salad. (Serves 6)

1/2 cup cold water
 2 cups canned tomatoes
 1 tablespoon finely grated onion
 1/2 bay leaf, if desired
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cayenne salt
 Few grains cayenne or pepper
 1 tablespoon gelatin
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery, cayenne or pepper in saucepan and boil for 10 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and onion. Turn into a ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. Wash lettuce thoroughly, remove core but do not separate leaves. When firm, unmold tomato ring on chop plate. Place head of lettuce in center of ring and serve with real mayonnaise.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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1-6 yrs.

Jaunty Sailor Suits.

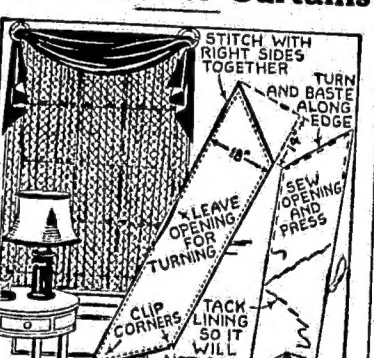
FOR that pair of cherubs, gay little outfits with a nautical air. Brother's outfit is just like a real sailor's, and sister's swinging skirt buttons on the pert middy blouse. The dickey and collar on each can be white or monotone.

Pattern No. 8764 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, dress, requires 3 yards of 30-inch material; bolero, 1 yard; 5 yards ric rac for trimming.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
 Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
 Pattern No. Size
 Name
 Address

Plain Draped Valance With Sheer Curtains



EVEN the plainest of straight net or scrim curtains will take on an air of elegance without being too formal if you add a simple draped valance. Pesto rings at the upper corners of the window frame are all that you need in the way of drapery fixtures. The diagrams show how to cut and line the valance which is pulled through these rings. You can avoid piecings by using 36-inch-wide material cut lengthwise. A half width makes the depth of the valance.

NOTE—This curtain idea is from the 32-page booklet MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS by Ruth Wyeth Spears. This booklet shows you the newest and most appropriate curtain and drapery styles for all types of windows fully illustrated. To get a copy enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 Bedford Hills New York
 Drawer 10
 Enclose 15 cents for booklet "Make Your Own Curtains."
 Name
 Address

Tastes Great Any Time!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" K. Kellogg

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Buy War Bonds

PEPPER! Yes, we have it! Generative attractive 60¢ sized box includes Regular 25¢ quality. Postpaid, \$1.00.

BOBBY PINS! High quality a supply while they last. Ten cards, postpaid, \$1.00.

HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair, 4 1/2" four nets, postpaid, \$1.00.

BABy PANTS! Waterproof, an mother's prayer. 50¢ quality; two pairs, postpaid, \$1.00.

Send money order or currency; add 10¢ to checks for exchange.

GENERAL PRODUCTS CO., Albany, Ga.

GLAD

We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be glad to let you know how to make all your needs. Smith Bros. Black or Menthol—\$1.50.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
 BLACK OR MENTHOL—\$1.50

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
 SPRAINS AND STRAINS
 Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
 What you NEED is
 SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Ernie Pyle

Little Prove

Yank Recr

IN THE M help you visual even a little isl There are m in camps and over the three

Rarely does a people outside his Even though the islands are small by our standards, they're big enough that the individual doesn't encompass them by any means. It would be as impossible for one man to see or know everybody on one of these islands as it would be to know everybody. You could live an section, and never v tion for weeks or m And that's exactly pen.

For one thing, tr short. We are still b here, such fast and ing as you never Everything that runs and there's little le run around in for fun

And anyhow, there go. What towns the been destroyed. Th even resembling a to these islands now. Th been set up in impr but they offer no "cit tions.

As we drove arou island on my first went through one of towns that had been bombing and shelling. good-sized place, quite in a tropical way. I plaza and municipal paved streets, and buildings were of stor

In destruction, it lo as destroyed cities all look. The same jagged walls, the stacks of empty houses you could the roofless homes, the in the gardens.

There was just one di here tropical vegeta And nature thrusts up ery so swiftly through destruction that the ru festooned with vines leaves, and it gives the being very old and time instead of fresh modern they are.

But out here there is that. You are on an isla tives are strange people, city and no place to go. a "three-day pass you spend it lying on your cot, boredom and the "is plex" starts to take hold.

For that reason the dived by the army are i important out here than Before I left America I one island out here had 200 outdoor movies on it, whoever told that must for in Europe the averag didn't get a chance to see very often.

But the guy wasn't cra three Marianas islands ha of 233 outdoor movies on they show every night. E isn't a good movie, it kills between supper and bedd

The theaters are usual slope of a hill, forming a amphitheater. The men si ground, or bring their own in some of them the ends bomb crates are used for

You can drive along an times you'll pass three mo more than 300 yards apart mainly because there enough transportation to men any distance, so the m come to them.

There is lots of other st vided besides movies, too. Island there are 65 theater where soldiers themselves "live" shows, or where USO can perform. Forty plano

One of the things most ne morale among fliers over her setting up of some kind of g them. The setting of a defini ber of combat missions to be whereupon they would automa go back to a rest camp. The way it is now, they at flying in the dark, so to They're just going on and of Fate overtakes them, with

Fliers i

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

Little Islands in Pacific Prove to Be Pretty Big

Yanks Rarely Make the Rounds; Recreation Relieves Monotony

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS.—One thing that might help you visualize what life is like out here is to realize that even a little island is lots bigger than you think. There are many, many thousands of Americans scattered in camps and at airfields and in training centers and harbors over the three islands which we occupy here.

Rarely does a man know many people outside his own special unit. Even though the islands are small by our standards, they're big enough that the individual doesn't encompass them by any means. It would be as impossible for one man to see or know everybody on one of these islands as it would be to know everybody in Indianapolis.

You could live and work in your section, and never visit another section for weeks or months at a time. And that's exactly what does happen.

For one thing, transportation is short. We are still building furiously here, such fast and fantastic building as you never dreamed of. Everything that runs is being used, and there's little left over just to run around in for fun.

And anyhow, there's no place to go. What towns there were have been destroyed. There is nothing even resembling a town or city on these islands now. The natives have been set up in improvised camps, but they offer no "city life" attractions.

As we drove around one of the islands on my first day here, we went through one of the Marianas towns that had been destroyed by bombing and shelling. It had been a good-sized place, quite modern too in a tropical way. It had a city plaza and municipal buildings and paved streets, and many of the buildings were of stone or mortar.

In destruction, it looked exactly as destroyed cities all over Europe look. The same jagged half-standing walls, the stacks of rubble, the empty houses you could see through, the roofless homes, the deep craters in the gardens.

There was just one difference. Out here tropical vegetation is lush. And nature thrusts up her greenery so swiftly through rubble and destruction that the ruins now are festooned with vines and green leaves, and it gives them a look of being very old and time-worn ruins, instead of fresh modern ones, which they are.

Find Marianas Abound With Movies

An American soldier in Europe, even though the towns may be "off limits" to him or destroyed completely, still has a sense of being near a civilization that is like his own.

But out here there is nothing like that. You are on an island, the natives are strange people, there's no city and no place to go. If you had a three-day pass you'd probably spend it lying on your cot. Eventually, boredom and the "island complex" starts to take hold.

For that reason the diversions supplied by the army are even more important out here than in Europe. Before I left America I heard that one island out here had more than 200 outdoor movies on it. I thought whoever told that must be crazy, for in Europe the average soldier didn't get a chance to see a movie very often.

But the guy wasn't crazy. These three Marianas islands have a total of 233 outdoor movies on them. And they show every night. Even if it isn't a good movie, it kills the time between supper and bedtime.

The theaters are usually on the slope of a hill, forming a natural amphitheater. The men sit on the ground, or bring their own boxes, or in some of them the ends of metal bomb crates are used for chairs.

You can drive along and sometimes you'll pass three movies not more than 300 yards apart. That's mainly because there is not enough transportation to haul the men any distance, so the movie has to come to them.

There is lots of other stuff provided besides movies, too. On one island there are 65 theater stages, where soldiers themselves put on "live" shows, or where USO troupes can perform. Forty pianos have

been scattered around at these places.

In Europe it was a lucky bunch of soldiers who got their hands on a radio. Over here in these small islands, the army has distributed 3,500 radios, and they have a regular station broadcasting all the time, with music, news, shows and everything.

The sports program is big. On one island there are 95 softball diamonds, 35 regular diamonds, 225 volleyball courts and 30 basketball courts. Also there are 35 boxing arenas. Boxing is very popular. They've had as high as 18,000 men watching a boxing match.

Talkative Barber Tells of Woe

On one of these islands the other day, I finally got around to getting a month-overdue haircut.

My barber was a soldier, barbering in a tent, and I sat in an old-fashioned black leather Japanese barber chair he had dug up on the island.

He had been trained in the conversational school of barbering, and as the snipped gray locks fell about my shoulders, there came forth from him such a tale of woe and unkind fate as I have never heard in this world.

This barber was Pfc. Eades Thomas from Richmond, Ky., near Lexington in the horse country. In fact Thomas was a horse-trainer before the war, and was never a barber at all. He just picked that up on the run somewhere.

Well, Thomas has been in the Pacific 33 months. It began to look as though he might as well count on settling down for life, so some months ago he married a Scottish girl in Honolulu. Shortly after that he was shipped out here, and he hasn't seen her since.

The morning of the day that I sat in Thomas' barber chair, the army was sending a few Japanese prisoners back to Hawaii by airplane. They had to have guards for them. So one of Thomas' officers told him he would put him down for the trip and thus he could get a couple of days in Hawaii to see his wife.

The officer meant to keep his word, but he had a bad memory for names. So when he went to write down Thomas' name for the trip, he actually wrote another guy's name, thinking it was Thomas. By the time Thomas found it out, it was too late.

"I could have cried," he said. And I could have too. I felt so terrible about it I couldn't get it off my mind, and was telling it to an officer that evening.

"Oh," he said, "I happen to know about that. I'll go and tell Thomas right away and he won't feel so bad. We got orders not to send the prisoners after all, so the whole thing was called off. Nobody went."

Which is the kind of joy you get when you stop hitting yourself on the head with the hammer.

On that same island I ran onto a couple of old Hoosier boys, who had followed in my inglorious footsteps at Indiana University.

One was Lt. Ed Rose, who was editor of "The Daily Student" in 1938, just as I was for a while in 1922. Apparently it doesn't make any difference what year you were editor of "The Student," you still wind up in the Marianas islands.

The other was Lt. Bill Morris from Anderson, Ind., who graduated from our illustrious alma mater in 1942. Both the boys are mail carriers out here. Life is kind enough to them, and they haven't much to kick about.

Just as I was leaving, they came and thrust a package into my hands, and said would I accept a little gift from the two of them? It was a dark poisonous liquid with which you're probably not familiar, but one which is much sought after out here.

A fellow does feel like a neel aced, bountiful gifts from strangers. But I figure I've been a heel for a long time and it's too late to reform now, so I grabbed the gift and fled before they could change their minds. Thanks again, boys.

ing else to shoot for. Of course it's probably too early yet, and the war on both sides of the world too desperate, to set up a final mission total where upon a B-29 flier goes home for good.

They're going to have to go to rest camps and then come back for more missions a couple of times before they finally go home. But no rest-camp goal has yet been set



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

SHE'S A SHE-DEVIL to some Hollywood people; to others she's an angel. Joan Fontaine is one of those persons who never could be accused of being wishy-washy. She's electric, giving off with dynamic impulses, sometimes a sparkling positive, sometimes a crackling negative.

Joan Fontaine is never neutral. When she's angry she's lightning in a summer storm, and just as deadly; when she's gay she's a veritable pinwheel on wheels.

Explored into the ranks of the screen's first ladies back in 1939 with a haunting performance in "The Women," Joan has frequently been a storm center, and 'most always town's gossip conversation piece.

Joan, when she wants to be, can be a witch right out of "Macbeth." She once said: "I express my feelings by action. I have a frightful temper, and I can fly into rages about almost anything that gets on my nerves at any time of day or night."

Surprise, Surprise! The big news of the moment is that she went through one whole picture without once losing her temper. That was "The Affairs of Susan," for Hal Wallis at Paramount.

Producer Wallis, a wise man (he must be—anyway he won 27 Oscars during a 10-year period), provided Joan with everything an actress could set her heart upon. She had not one but four leading men—George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don De Fore, and Walter Abel. In the picture each of these men falls in love with her and wants to marry her.

In "The Affairs of Susan" Joan played her first comedy role, and that scared her, she confided to me. Says I to her: "You've got one of the finest comedy directors in the business—Bill Seiter. He knows more than many of our supposed big shots, whom he's taught all they know, but can't remember because their hats are now too high for them to balance the hat and the brain underneath 'em. So with Bill just let yourself go. He'll carry the ball over the goal line, and you'll get the credit." She did, and now says, "I prefer comedy to those droopy roles I've been playing."

It's Contagious But it wasn't always sweetness and light with Joan. On her last picture, the \$4,000,000 "Frenchman's Creek," there was more than a little trouble between her and Arturo De Cordova, the technician pirate. Joan was very unhappy on that one, and when Joan's unhappy every one within shouting and shooting range is apt to be unhappy, too.

All due to a misunderstanding of the language. He apologized, she apologized, and they were friends again.

Many of the reports circulated about Joan are pure malice. Joan just never bothers to answer back. "But I don't let those things bother me any more," she told me. "After all, by this time they've said everything and written everything that could be said or written about me, so why explain anything?"

Don't You Believe It The Fontaine-De Havilland "feud" rumors, for instance, are a part of the legion of legends about her. Joan contends there isn't any feud, never has been one. "Why," she says, "if Livvy ever needed help I'd be the first one she came to, and vice versa."

No, there is no feud, but the fact that she took the name Fontaine, and not Livvy's made talk, as Joan knew it would. She wanted no one to write a story about Livvy's baby sister, said she. "If I can't win on my own, being tied to Livvy's apron strings won't help me. So what the heck! Just call me Joan Fontaine—or don't call me."

Regarding the reports that she has trouble with her directors she answers: "How's any one going to undermine a Hitchcock or a Cukor or a Bill Seiter? It's ridiculous!"

Joan is a determined person with a will of iron. If something comes up she disagrees with she just plants herself in the position she intends to maintain—and she maintains it. Ask David O. Selznick. He knows.

"I was sick of being the sad sack of the screen," said she. "I wanted to play comedy, and now that I've done it, I'm happier than I've ever been in Hollywood."

Unknown Becomes Known A new guy named Tommy Trout, six footer, 185 pounds, appeared at the studio asking for a job. They thought he wanted to work as a laborer. Said he, "I want to act." As a joke, he was sent to Lillian Burns, Metro's coach.

After five minutes with him she phoned the boss, and said, "If we don't sign him we ought to have our heads examined." They signed. He's finished his first, "Main Street After Dark." They swear from his performance he's been acting all his life.



PROMOTION IN BASEBALL

Baseball is declared to need a "promotion man" by Larry MacPhail and others. We second the motion. Many things that would raise baseball to the household esteem enjoyed, say, by movies, radio, etc., are neglected.

For instance, is baseball far behind the time in putting emphasis on keeping it clean? Isn't baseball losing its appeal by insisting that the athletes conduct themselves with good taste? Isn't scandal essential today to popular appeal?

A movie star gets into a series of disgraceful episodes and is featured anew in heroic war roles! Another screen hero sounds off publicly in a night club on his private love life and his fan mail doubles! A young lady becomes an overnight rage through a particular catlike personality!

Isn't it possible that the mob would tear down the baseball park gates to get a look at a southpaw who had just survived three indictments for cradle snatching? Wouldn't the attendance be trebled by the appearance of a shortstop who had divorced two wives and was romping around the gay spots with a new sweetie?

Maybe the falling off in baseball attendance last year was due to the fact no club carried enough gag men to flood the press with wisecracks which the ball players thought up in the swankiest bars in town?

We pause for a reply. And we're afraid we will get it.

Another job a promotion man might tackle would be to put more emphasis on food at the ball games. Eating has become the Number One sporting project and athletic feat, anyhow. Why not glamorize the hot dog?

Thousands would flock to the ball park upon reading a newly contrived advertisement:

FRANKFURTERS AND NINE INNINGS OF BASEBALL AT POLO GROUNDS TODAY 2 P. M.

And can you imagine how this would raise attendance: "A SANDWICH, A BAG OF PEANUTS AND A DOUBLE HEADER FOR 75 CENTS."

Promotion. That's the ideal. On with it, boys! And how about name orchestras and dancing under the stands when a game goes flat?

THE KIDS' DEFENSE (After meditating on recent lapses on the part of the young folks.)

Low moral standards we're above, Our honesty's true blue, It comes from observation of The things our elders do! The fine example that they set (We see it everywhere)— By grabbing every chance to get It easy here and there!

Our ethics they are kept aloft By merely looking at Our elders seeking something soft, And waxing rather fat. We see the grownups merely wink At virtue driven low, And when we feel our morals sink This helps us, don't you know!

The lawyers who boast ethics tall Yet for a fancy fee Will work for any crook at all, And strive to set him free. . . . Those politicians shrewd and deft— The gimme-gimme crew— Those fixers to the right and left— They help the kids, they do!

Those movies full of grease-ball guys— The slickers glorified. . . . The happy ending as it tries To justify a snide. . . . The spotlight for the cheap "foul balls,"

The punkeroo and heel. . . . Oh, how they help the kiddies all To keep an even keel!!

A big New York department store is now specializing in diamond sales. We remember away back when no shoppers ever dreamed of getting up early to get bargains in precious stones.

And, believe it or not, money is so free today that we saw a group of housewives knocking one another down to get a 20-carat stone marked down to \$5,456.89 from \$5,457.00.

Awah-h-h! "Our last scruples must now be cast aside and we must be cruel and inconsiderate. We must murder and poison."—German radio spokesman.

The sight of the Nazis casting a scruple at this stage of the game must be one of the great spectacles of all time. We don't see how they can do it in view of the Nazi scruple shortage. There hasn't been a good scruple around Germany in years unless somebody has been hoarding.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Charming Garden for Bed Linens



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Sniper of '76

The word "sniper" was first used in the Revolutionary war. It was borrowed from hunting and means one who shoots from cover.



The R.I.P.A.N.S. For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bilio-ness or Distressing Gas, use time-tested R.I.P.A.N.S. Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not gripe. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. At your druggist 10c, 35c and 75c.

To the lady of the house

"Songs by Morton Downey"

is dedicated to you. Morton joins David Ross, the Listening Lady, Jimmy Lytell and the orchestra in a delightful musical interlude for your busy day.

MON. — WED. — FRI. 12:15 — 12:30 PM

Sponsored by **COCO-COLA**

YANKEE NETWORK

In New England

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

CALLING ALL EXPERIENCED SEAMEN BACK TO SEA!

"The Need is Urgent,"

says the High Command!

43,000 experienced seamen now working in shore jobs are vitally needed back on ships—if our fighting men are to get supplies to finish the job!

"Up-Grading is Fast,"

say Men Now at Sea!

What are your chances for advancement in a shore job when the war ends? Read what this seaman says and you'll get a hint of what the Merchant Marine offers!

"The Future is Bright,"

say Industry Leaders!

Government heads, large shipping companies and union leaders agree that the postwar prospects for the Merchant Marine exceed anything ever before known.

*To sign up with the Merchant Marine, report to your nearest War Shipping Administration Office, your maritime union, U. S. Employment Service, or wire collect to Merchant Marine, Washington, D. C.

RECRUITMENT & MANNING ORGANIZATION

★ WAR SHIPPING ADMINISTRATION ★

Prepared by the War Advertising Council, Inc., with the cooperation of the Office of War Information and U. S. Maritime Commission.

Fliers in Need of Rest Goal

One of the things most needed for morale among fliers over here is the setting up of some kind of goal for them. The setting of a definite number of combat missions to be flown, whereupon they would automatically go back to a rest camp.

The way it is now, they are just flying in the dark, so to speak. They're just going on and on until Fate overtakes them, with nothing

else to shoot for.

Of course it's probably too early yet, and the war on both sides of the world too desperate, to set up a final mission total where upon a B-29 flier goes home for good.

They're going to have to go to rest camps and then come back for more missions a couple of times before they finally go home. But no rest-camp goal has yet been set

ing else to shoot for. Of course it's probably too early yet, and the war on both sides of the world too desperate, to set up a final mission total where upon a B-29 flier goes home for good.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE—E. E. BENNETT, Bethel, 131st

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, Carbon Papers, Desk Blotters, Air Mail and Regular Bond Papers and Envelopes, Cardboards, Cards, Paper and Envelopes—many kinds and sizes. CITIZEN OFFICE.

WANTED

WANTED—Second Hand Doll Carriage. Call or write MRS. RICHMOND RODERICK, Phone 104-4.

WANTED—A Book, "The White Hills," by Abel Crawford. Communicate BOX X, CARE OF OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, stating condition of book.

POULTRY WANTED—Stanley ROBERTS, Ridgelyville, Maine, Tel. Rumford 753.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday.

EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 41st

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARDS' SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40th

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
Engraving—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Closed for Duration of War
Address Mail to Box 88, Bethel

DR RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Clifford Merrill
High Street, Mondays

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

HAROLD CHAMBERLIN
Agent
THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
The Policyholders' Company
Bethel, Maine

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP
NEW LOCATION
Opposite Old Corn Shop on
Cross Street
Now Open for Business

MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Lowiston Monumental Works
"Over 60 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
6-10 Bates St. Lowiston, Me.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

The Farm Bureau meeting in "Home Made Mixes" was held at Mrs. Lyndell Carter's Tuesday with Mrs. Beatrice Foster in charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of Topsham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett. Mrs. Jennie Cummings of North Abington, Mass., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckman and family called at Augustus Carter's Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Lawrence B. Perry late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JOSEPH L. PERRY
March 20th, 1945. Bethel, Maine, 15

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the third Tuesday of said March. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Eva T. Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Jesse B. Chapman as administrator of the estate of said deceased with bond, presented by Jesse B. Chapman, widower of deceased.

Priscilla J. Carver, et als., of Bethel, minors; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Albany Township, presented by Ruth Carver Ames, formerly Ruth H. Carver, guardian.

Clarence W. Hall, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Harriet H. Hall as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Harriet H. Hall, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

EARL R. CLIFFORD, Registrar. 15

Charter No. 7613

Reserve District No. 1
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK OF BETHEL IN THE
STATE OF MAINE, AT THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON
MARCH 20, 1945 PUBLISHED
IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE
BY COMPTROLLER OF THE
CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION
5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS
1. Loans and discounts, \$12,820.00
2. United States Government securities, direct and guaranteed, 262,000.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions, 6,000.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures, 134,516.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$1,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank), 1,500.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection, 228,057.05
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises, 1.00
12. Total Assets \$644,894.05

LIABILITIES
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, \$172,713.54
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings), 525.00
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions, 48,674.76
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.), 827.10
19. Total deposits \$517,740.40

24. Total Liabilities \$517,740.40
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
25. Capital Stock:
(a) Common stock, total par, \$25,000.00 \$25,000.00
26. Surplus, 25,000.00
27. Undivided profits, 77,153.65

29. Total Capital Accounts, \$127,153.65

30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts, \$644,894.05

State of Maine, County of Oxford, ss: I, Fred B. Merrill, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRED B. MERRILL, Cashier,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of March, 1945.

ISAAC W. DYER 2nd,
(Seal) Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

ELLERY C. PARK

WILLIAM C. BRYANT

MARVEL M. HANSCOM

Directors.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, Superintendent.
11:00 Kindergarten Class. Mrs. Oviell Anderson and Miss Marlene Anderson in charge.

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon Topic, "A Modern Easter Story." The Ladies Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laurence Lord.

The Officers and Teachers of the Church School will meet on Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Kuzik. The Year-Round Club will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Chapel.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Fenner, Pastor

Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent. All classes will meet together in the Church Sunday morning at 9:30 for an Easter worship service. Each class will have a part in the service and there will be a special sermon cordially invited.

11:00 Easter Sunday worship. Special music. Solo, "Calvary," by Miss Mary Gibbs. The choir will sing "As It Began to Dawn." Organist and choir director, Mrs. Mildred Lyon. Sermon theme, "The Path to the Easter Experience."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. Muriel Brooks is in charge of the program.

The next W. S. C. S. meeting will be held on Thursday, April 5th, at the home of Mrs. Carl Brown. Mrs. Edna Smith is co-hostess. Everyone is asked to bring a favorite recipe.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 1.

The Golden Text is: "Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right sceptre." (Psalm 45:6).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker, Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands command ye me" (Isaiah 45:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "For right reasoning should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since life cannot be united to its likeness, mortality. There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause. The spiritual reality is the science."

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tific fact in all things" (pages 492: 3-6 and 207: 20-23, 27).

Testimonial meetings, second Wednesday of every month.

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev Franklin S. Keehlwetter, Pastor

Miss Margaret L. Howe, Organist and Choir director.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sermon, "The Great Adventure."
Text, John 13:36.
Sunday School 11:45

The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the service.

Easter concert at 7:30 by members of the Sunday School and the adult choir. Recitations, songs, exercises by the school. A musical reading arranged by Miss Margaret Howe will be given by the Choir. All are welcome.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the Parsonage.

Young people will meet in the Social Hall on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Bible Club will meet directly after school on Friday.

The choir will rehearse as usual Friday evening.

MARRIED

In Philadelphia, March 13, by Rev Alexander K. Smith, Dr. F. O'Neill Robertson, formerly of Bethel, and Miss Gloria A. Sheekler of Pittsburgh, Penna.

WE CAN HAVE SECURITY

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake

(Editor's Note: Alfred P. Haake, Ph. D., is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.)

People cry for security—but there is no security, except in death. So long as men have freedom and are less than all wise, they will make mistakes. So long as there is growth and change there will be adjustments. It is against the consequences of freedom and adjustments that men seek security.

It is not security for itself that we want. Men want, and need, continued opportunity to live, to enjoy and to grow. We do not ask for complete release from responsibilities and burdens, for it is in the meeting and carrying of them that we grow, and from which come most of the joy and zest of living.

The real security that man can provide is rooted in the personal qualities with which he meets the situations of life. Out of self-mastery and self-direction come the self-discipline which make men strong. But there is a whole realm of hazards which grow out of the functioning of an economic society in which some men must make decisions which affect the lives and fortunes of many other men. Men dread hazards which they cannot foresee and against which they cannot provide as individuals. They have a right to ask protection against them.

Since responsibility for the con-

duct of our complex life must accompany the power to direct our economy, it becomes highly important that both be vested where they will be effectively met and employed, without destruction of the freedom which made them possible and necessary.

The state, or political government, can remove the hazards of economic life only by removing economic freedom. Security through government ends ultimately in some degree of individual slavery.

It is to the leaders in business—industry, trade and agriculture—that we must look for a reduction of the hazards in employment. This does not mean to throw on business the burden of maintaining the conditions under which individuals are protected in the lawful exercise of their rights. That is the function of government.

But, business can and should reduce the hazards of employment by reducing the violence of change and adjustment within business itself. To say that this has not been done, and therefore cannot be done except through intervention of the state and ultimate economic slavery, is not the answer.

It must be done and can be done. Business has responded to necessity in the past by solving other problems fully as serious and no less difficult. It can solve this problem.

The first step is that business executives, large and small, accept responsibility for regularizing employment. They must do whatever research is necessary to gain adequate understanding of the problem and the factors involved. Finally, there must be courageous implementation of the truths so accepted the responsibility and take discovered.

The motivation and courage that will induce and enable business to up the burden, will come through Spiritual Mobilization—rooted in the realization that there is a moral law which cannot be set aside by man-made law or cancelled by

legal evasion. When we recognize that higher law we ally ourselves with the most powerful force in the universe, for God must ultimately prevail.

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Suits in plain colors, checks or plaids.

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REMEMBER, TOO—We have blouses, hats, bags and gloves to complete your outfit in price ranges to meet your budget.

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Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load \$2.00 per cord

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Helicopter Rescue At Sea

A HELICOPTER air-sea rescue encountered an unexpected obstacle during its final development, Comdr. Frank A. Erickson, USCG, revealed today.

It was the problem of hoisting a weakened man from a life raft or rubber boat perhaps 30 feet below the hovering helicopter and getting him aboard the flying machine quickly and safely.

Writing in the issue of the SPERRYSCOPE, magazine of The Sperry Corporation, Commander Erickson tells of the weeks of patient experimentation and applied ingenuity necessary to making the helicopter function as a life-saving device at sea.

Commander Erickson, Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, not only had a large hand in solving the problem but he flew the machine which made the first successful tests off Manasquan Inlet, New Jersey.

The answer was a hydraulic hoist—a pump and motor each about the size of a man's hand—which was found capable of lifting and controlling a pound load at two and one-half feet a second. It was made by Vickers, Inc., of Detroit, a member company of the Sperry organization.

At first it had seemed a simple matter of installing a small electric motor. "The only helicopter available for developing rescue equipment was the Sikorsky HSN trainer," the Coast Guard officer writes. "This could carry only one person in addition to the pilot. Obviously any equipment designed had to be very simple in order that the pilot could have complete control. The attachment for the person rescued also had to be simple and could require only the minimum of effort to hook on. One would think it easy to procure a suitable one-horse power electric motor, but it was no simple job. We started by contacting several manufacturers of electrical equipment. We could find nothing currently manufactured that could be used."

"Then we tried the junk shops on Canal Street in New York, where we picked up a lot of odds and ends that still failed to work. Next, bomb hoisting motors were salvaged from a cracked-up bomber and placed with an order was made for a motor from a manufacturer for a motor which we thought would do the job."

"While awaiting the arrival of this motor, Robert Barry of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, who was working on another project at Floyd Bennett, suggested the installation of a hydraulic system. He contacted Thomas B. Doe, Jr., of Vickers, Inc., Detroit, who sub-

mitted the first test pick-ups from a rubber life raft that proved the success of the Vickers hydraulic hoist. Commander Erickson is piloting the helicopter.

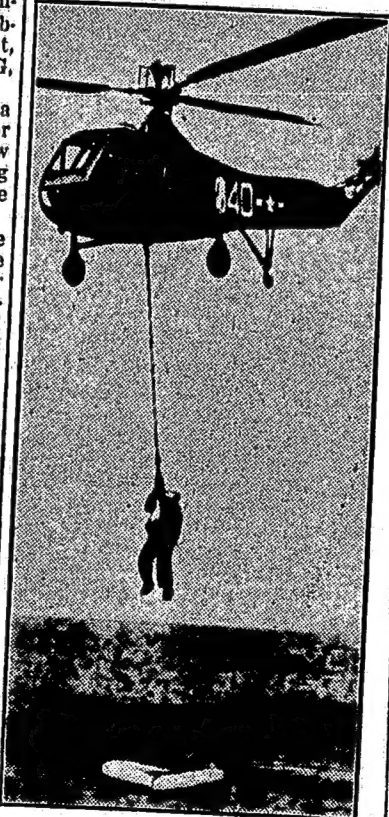
One of the first test pick-ups from a rubber life raft that proved the success of the Vickers hydraulic hoist. Commander Erickson is piloting the helicopter.

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